

Hordes of Klansmen Rally Round Fierly Cross at Village in Striking Distance of Herring

World Fliers Are Back in North America

FAST WATER JUMP WORLD FLIGHT SAFELY PAST

Welcoming Committee at Tickle, Labrador, Is Fully Formed of Doubtful Natives.

OLATE BEACH IS LANDING PLACE

New Americans at Village Cheer as Roaring Liberty Motors Are Stilled at Buoy.

Tickle Inlet, Labrador, August 31.—Two remaining planes of the American army's globe circling expedition which flew westward from the Pacific coast of this continent last week, have landed safely back on the North American mainland, still ahead of the wet with most of their fuel behind them.

Lieutenants Lovell Smith and Ericson brought their twin craft safely across the long water jump from the Greenland to the shore of the continent and landed at 2:18 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The fliers took off from Greenland at 6:29 Sunday morning, enroute to the Arctic circle, which had been their destination. The fliers had been in the air for 11 days, 11 hours, 11 minutes, and 11 seconds, and had covered a distance of 15,000 miles. The fliers had been in the air for 11 days, 11 hours, 11 minutes, and 11 seconds, and had covered a distance of 15,000 miles.

Saw Desolate Beach. When Smith and Nelson swooped from the clouds after a few preliminary circles to get the lay of the land and harbor they gazed in a desolate, rugged stretch of country that had changed little since Leif Ericson, the Norseman, sighted the coast of Labrador from his high boat, open vessel more than 1,000 years ago. There is not a single habitation visible from the tiny bay where the fliers landed. On its sloping water-front two buoys, placed there by the advance guards of the flight, are flapping a yellow flag so that the fliers might pick out the spot where they were to land.

Sloping back from the water, a shingle beach rising abruptly to precipitous, granite hillsides. The entire island is garnished with a growth of water-soaked tundra. The island is typical of the northlands in its mild, bleak beauty.

Unique Welcoming Body. A handful of American newspaper men, natives—many of whom were half-breed Indians—three Harvard graduates who are working at the nearby Grenfell mission hospital, a sprinkling of Newfoundland fishermen and the crew of the motor-sailer, boat left behind by the Richmond made up the group that welcomed the fliers to North America.

In all their wanderings in strange places the fliers must not have come to a more remarkable committee of welcome. For the Eskimos and half-breeds the sight marked the realization of an impossible dream. Word of strange contraptions that moved not only on the land like a sled and on the sea like a komatik, but rose into the air as well and sped faster than the fastest spear or bird had seeped through the widely-scattered settlements here, but there was none so foolish to believe such stories.

Many of the expectant watchers

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAMOUS LAY PAINTER OF JESUIT ORDER DIES

Washington, August 31.—Announcement was made tonight of the death at Georgetown university after a lingering illness of Francis C. Schron, a lay member of the Jesuit order for the past 25 years, whose plastic decorations and paintings adorn many of the Catholic churches and colleges of the country. His last work was in decorating the Church of the Holy Name in New Orleans.

Born in Bavaria in 1857, he came to this country as a child. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. P. G. Molteni, of Johnson City, Tenn.

GIRL REPORTERS GET ROYAL GOAT AS INTERVIEWERS

Miss Grace Robinson Wins Half-Promise of Prince to Arrange Regular Press Hour.

BY LYLE C. WILSON.

Syosset, Long Island, August 31.—A gang of pesky reporters and newspaper photographers that settles on the Prince of Wales somewhat after the manner of bees swarming on a bush every time the royal visitor slows down to a walk have linked the royal happiness and once again the heir to the throne of England has asked that he be not disturbed.

Over in England there may be a few girl reporters, but they never intrude upon the privacy of H. R. H. On the two occasions since he arrived in the United States when the prince has had his attention jerked sharply from where he put it and focused elsewhere it has been a girl reporter who did the trick. The prince likes girls. He always has liked them, and when he meets them at an interview his chivalry chokes his choler and the result is that he is dangerously near to letting himself in for a siege of interviews, the like of which no member of first rate royalty ever before has dreamed.

Has Morning of Polo. H. R. H. motored over to the Russell Gate estate from the James A. Burden home Sunday morning for a few swings of a polo mallet and to try his luck on an American horse. He wore a heavy tan sweater, breeches, riding boots and a Panama hat. As the car shot out of a gate leading from the Burden home the photographers and reporters were taken unawares and the prince was safely by them before they realized that the royal athlete was astride.

With Major Metcalfe, one of his aides, and Captain Frank Miller, referee at the Meadowbrook club, Wales put in 90 minutes of hard practice and then entered the Grace home for a bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace watched the prince's practice from the sidelines and with a few secret service men were the only spectators. A slight cough seemed to trouble the royal prince but he played a vigorous game and finally peeled his sweater in deference to a regular August sun. He used several towels.

Scribes Get Him. There was a private luncheon awaiting the prince at the Burden home and he didn't spend much time dining in his tub. Ninety minutes of polo would make anyone hungry and unless his motor approached the Burden place H. R. H. was indulging in a little royal anticipation of a real private meal. But there were two delays.

Camping at the gates of the Burden estate were photographers, reporters and still more reporters. They had missed Edward going out but they didn't intend to miss him coming in as they didn't.

Wales was distinctly miffed when

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENCY IN ACTION TODAY

Davis Speaks at Labor Picnic in Wheeling—La Follette To Broadcast Speech in Washington.

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK FROM WHITE HOUSE

Three Speeches Expected to Oust Drive for Election From Lethargy of Late Start.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, August 31.—Labor day ushers in a new phase of the presidential campaign—or rather it marks the real beginning of it. All three presidential candidates will talk practically at once.

President Coolidge addresses a delegation of friendly labor leaders at the white house about noon. Davis, the democratic candidate, speaks to a labor picnic at Wheeling, W. Va., at 2:30 p. m., which will be broadcast nationally. La Follette, independent candidate, makes a radio talk to labor at 3:30 p. m. from Washington. It also will be broadcast nationally.

This will be the first campaign speech of La Follette and likewise of Coolidge. With all three candidates talking, the apathy which has hung over the campaign for two dull months may be lifted. Not in years has so little apparent interest been manifested in a presidential campaign. Davis has been trying to stir up a discussion of issues, but with little success. Public interest mostly is in the Franks case and whether Washington will nose out the Yankees for the pennant.

But it is not altogether the fault of Davis. He has tried hard enough in a number of speeches, but due to the reticence of Coolidge and La Follette, Davis hasn't been able to do anything but shadow-box. He puts on the gloves every few days, but nobody ever climbs into the ring with him. His challenges go out into dead space. The best he can do is to scrape a fight with a vice-presidential candidate once in a while.

La Follette to Hit Stride. But now it is only two months until election day. Davis and La Follette have a lot of ground to cover if

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FRANK HARDEMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Prominent Cotton Man Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy Sunday While at His Summer Home.

R. Frank Hardeman, head of the cotton firm of R. F. Hardeman & Co., of Athens, and one of the most prominent men in Georgia, died at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night from a stroke of apoplexy at his summer home at Dillard.

Mr. Hardeman, who was 54 years old, was the son of Judge Sam Hardeman, of Washington, and Miss Emily Tombs, of Washington, and a great nephew of Robert Tombs. He was a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of its athletic council for many years.

Senior partner of the firm of Hardeman & Phinizy, of Athens, until it was dissolved several years ago when Mr. Phinizy moved to Augusta, he organized the firm of R. F. Hardeman & Co., which he owned at the time of his death.

He was a leading Mason and Knight Templar. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, of Athens, with which he affiliated for the greater part of his life.

When Mr. Hardeman had been elected a member of the board of directors of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance company to succeed his former business partner, B. H. Phinizy. He was married to Miss Anne MacDougall, of Columbus and Atlanta, in 1898.

The body will be taken to Athens this afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

He is survived by his widow; a cousin, Miss Mary Harris Brumby, of Athens; four brothers-in-law, Duncan, John, Alex and four sons, Mrs. Wallace Brumby, of Athens, and Mrs. Stephen Palmer, Mrs. Thomas Fortson and Mrs. Frank Collier, all of Washington.

Young Prepared To Receive Cash, Berlin Is Told

German Treasury Advised To Be Ready Tuesday With Payment.

Paris, August 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Owen D. Young, of New York, agent general for reparations payments, informed the German treasury that his office will be prepared on Tuesday to receive the first 20,000,000 gold marks as called for under the London agreement. Mr. Young's office will be opened in Berlin tomorrow, although he himself will not leave Paris until Wednesday.

The 20,000,000 gold marks will be the first payment on the 85,000,000 gold marks which will be placed at Mr. Young's disposal during September by the German and the allied governments. The French, Belgian and Italian governments, beginning tomorrow, will turn over to the agent general the proceeds from their administration of the Ruhr. These sums probably will amount during September to from 35,000,000 to 50,000,000 gold marks. Germany will pay in September another sum of 20,000,000 gold marks and it at the end of the transitional period of five weeks the entire 85,000,000 marks have not been made up, Germany will supply the balance.

WOMAN BELIEVED DYING OF INJURIES IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. W. S. Smith Tossed Out of Car—Driver of Other Machine Sought by Police.

Thrown a distance of 15 feet from the machine her son-in-law was driving when it was struck by another automobile in the Mayson-Turner road Sunday afternoon, Mrs. W. S. Smith, 62, of Marietta, is in a critical condition at Grady hospital.

Her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Reed, 38, of 242 Fox street, also was badly hurt. Her left arm is reported to have been fractured at the wrist joint and in addition shaken up and bruised. Mr. Reed, who was driving the machine, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The driver of the other car has not been found by the county police. He abandoned his machine and fled, it is said. Officers Neal and Hornsby reported that they found under the seat a pint bottle partially filled.

Story Told by Reed. "We were coming toward Atlanta on the Mayson-Turner road, a line of automobiles out-bound passing us on our left," said Reed. "As we neared the Hightower road, this heavy car, driven at a rapid and reckless rate of speed, attempted to pass on the left of the automobiles meeting us and in doing so, forced me to turn further to my right—just off the paved road. This machine then struck the left rear wheel of my car, throwing it over against a telephone pole to the side of the road."

Mrs. Smith, who was seated on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Atlanta's Beauty Invasion Of East Will Begin Today

MOTHER TO ACCOMPANY "MISS ATLANTA" ON TRIP

Atlanta's beauty invasion of the east officially begins at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Miss Estelle Brader, 17-year-old bearer of the title of "Miss Atlanta," will entrain at the Brookwood station for the Atlantic City National Beauty Pageant.

"Miss Atlanta" will be accompanied by her mother, who will act as her official chaperone, and her sister, Miss Sara Bradley, all of 284 Atlanta avenue.

The sister of the winning beauty was one of the 12 young ladies from whom the judges selected "Miss Atlanta."

"Miss Atlanta" and her party will reach the famous and fashionable eastern ocean resort late Tuesday afternoon and will immediately plunge into the week's program of gala events planned for the piers, the boardwalk and the palatial hotels of Atlantic City.

Will Represent Atlanta. She will officially represent Atlanta in the contest to decide the winner of "Miss America" crown, and in addition she will take part in the brilliant rolling-chair parade and the procession to determine America's most stylish girl in evening costume.

The Southern railroad, over whose rails "Miss Atlanta" will make the major part of her memorable journey, Sunday paid its tribute to the local beauty queen by announcing through passenger traffic officials that it will enter the train from Atlanta to Washington and return will be instructed to give special attention to her dinner service.

"We want to contribute our bit to the success and pleasure of 'Miss Atlanta,'" it was stated, "and we will see to it that she has the best available on our diners. Our employees will be instructed to do all in their power to make her trip pleasant and profitable."

Big Crowd Expected. If history repeats itself, a big crowd will be on hand at the Brookwood station this afternoon to see "Miss Atlanta" leave on her journey. Last year hundreds of onlookers witnessed the departure of the 1923 "Miss Atlanta," and a still larger throng is scheduled to be on hand today.

Miss Bradley was named "Miss Atlanta" two weeks ago, and since that time she has been the recipient

FOUR DESTROYERS OF ASIATIC FLEET ORDERED TO CHINA

Three Vessels Sent to Shanghai and One to Amoy to Protect Americans in Those Ports.

CIVIL WAR THREAT CAUSE OF MOVEMENT

Foreigners in Interior of China Face Grave Danger as Warring Factions Clash.

Washington, August 31.—Four American destroyers were ordered Sunday by the navy department to proceed to Chinese ports where civil war has been reported.

The action was taken as a "precautionary measure," it was announced.

The U. S. S. Tracy, Dorie and Smith Thompson has been sent from the Asiatic squadron to Shanghai, center of the troubled region, and the U. S. S. Sacramento is proceeding to Amoy, on the Chinese coast south of Shanghai.

About 3,000 American citizens are in the foreign quarters of Shanghai and American business concerns have large investments in the region.

Details of the impending war have not reached the state department as yet.

No Reliance on Pekin. The United States and other foreign governments already have some ships stationed in the region to protect their interests. None of the powers have relied on assurances from the Pekin government, because of the growing danger of the situation.

Foreign citizens at Shanghai already have formed a municipal defense corps.

Greater danger surrounds a large number of Americans in the interior. This government already has taken steps to stop the war in the two provinces around Shanghai, fearing that it may soon spread out and set all China ablaze.

U. S. Warning Delivered. In its recent note this government pointed out that in such an eventuality this government would "adopt such measures and utilize such means as are available to us to afford adequate protection to foreign residents."

Fear that all China may be involved in the war is increased here by reports that Sun Yat Sen in the south and Chang Tso Lin, in Manchuria, are ready to attack their old enemy, General Wu, now that he and his allies have their hands full with General Lu Young Hsing and Ho Yung Lin.

It is believed here that the powerful Shanghai business interests of foreign who are endeavoring to force peace between the contending factions stand a better chance of stopping the conflict than the foreign governments or the Pekin ministry. But so far lavish efforts of these business men have proven unsuccessful.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Rev. John W. Ham Urged To Return To Local Pulpit

Call Is Issued on Same Day His Resignation Became Effective.

On the same day his resignation as pastor officially went into effect, the congregation of the Baptist Tabernacle extended an invitation to Rev. John W. Ham to return to the pulpit, which he left several weeks ago to enter the evangelistic field. He is at present in Ponopote, Miss., where he has been conducting a series of revival meetings.

Two weeks ago a committee was appointed by the Tabernacle congregation to nominate a new pastor. After careful consideration of the needs of the local church and of the ministers available, the committee, by a vote of four to one, urged the return of Mr. Ham. The congregation at its meeting Sunday adopted this report by a vote of 163 to 93.

Mr. Ham resigned his pastorate about a month ago, the resignation becoming effective Sunday. In the meanwhile, however, the minister has been out of the city engaged in evangelistic efforts. His meetings in Mississippi have been unusually successful, and he has made arrangements to fill a number of future engagements.

W. C. Stradley, chairman of the committee, stated Sunday night that he had wired Mr. Ham of the congregation's action, and that he expected him to accept the call. It is the general belief of the congregation that the minister will return to the Tabernacle pulpit.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ONE KILLED, 20 HURT AS TRAINS COLLIDE

Melville, La., August 31.—An unidentified negro was killed and nearly a score of passengers slightly injured today when a freight train ran into the rear end of a Texas & Pacific passenger train near here, damaging one coach and wrecking several freight cars.

Many of the injured were hurt when they jumped from windows in the rear coach following the crash. They were brought here for emergency treatment and later continued on their way.

ATLANTA TO PAY ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO LABOR TODAY

Magnificent Pageant in Morning Will Be Chief Event in Celebration of Holiday.

Line of March.

Formation at state capitol, corner of Washington and Mitchell streets.

Organizations are requested to report to the marshal and division marshals Labor day, at 10 a. m. ship.

The line of march will start promptly at 10:30 a. m. over the following route:

Mitchell street to Whitehall; north on Whitehall to Peachtree to Baker; countermarch at Baker, thence south on Peachtree to Whitehall to Alabama, east on Alabama to Central avenue and disband.

BY PAUL JONES.

All Atlanta will join today in celebrating the holiday set apart by the nation in honor of the various crafts that have contributed to the development of the republic. All business houses, professional offices, banks and industries will be closed and everybody will be free to take part in the program in honor of the occasion.

The principal event of the day in Atlanta will be the magnificent pageant that will march through the business section of the city, beginning at 10:30 o'clock this morning. This parade will comprise more than 10,000 marchers, picturesquely costumed in the uniforms of their crafts; spectacular floats graphically representing typical of the great labor movement; gaily ornamented automobiles, carrying members of the various women's auxiliaries, labor officials and prominent friends of the movement, and a number of well-known musical organizations playing patriotic and martial music.

Spectacular Program. This pageant, according to leading officials of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, will be the most spectacular and interesting event of its nature ever attempted by the local labor organizations. "Every local affiliated with the central body," stated C. W. Cunningham, chairman of the general

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BOMB IS EXPLODED AT EMBASSY DOOR

Argentine Ambassador to Brazil Uninjured—Five Other Bombs Also Set Off.

Washington, August 31.—Confirmation of a report that a bomb was exploded August 22 in front of the Argentine embassy in Rio Janeiro was obtained today from Foreign Minister Gallardo. The bomb was detonated just as Ambassador Moray Araujo was about to enter the embassy building. He was not injured.

Senor Gallardo said today that the Brazilian ambassador to Argentina had expressed regret over the incident. The Argentine government, he added, did not attach any importance to the affair, as the Argentine ambassador had been in the city for only a few days. He said that the Argentine government was not in a position to make any statement regarding the explosion.

It was learned today that five other bombs were exploded in various parts of Rio Janeiro on the night of August 22. At the Italian embassy and in some quarters it is thought this was responsible for the cancellation of the visit of the Italian crown prince, Humbert, for which preparations were being made. Details concerning the explosion at the Italian embassy are not known.

Mail advices reaching here are to the effect that the Brazilian newspapers did not publish any sensational reports of the explosion, and that the dispatches filed by foreign correspondents were in a sober tone.

FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN ONE DEAD AND ONE WOUNDED

J. D. Holcombe Dies in Hospital Here After Being Rushed to Atlanta From Bremen.

INJURED COMPANION SENT TO BIRMINGHAM

Ollie Golden and John B. Cash Placed Under Arrest on Charge of Attacking Two Men.

J. D. Holcombe, 27, of Birmingham,

was shot and killed and L. D. Sumnerlin, also of Birmingham, probably fatally wounded Sunday morning as they drove along the highway near Bremen, Ga. Ollie Golden, a brother-in-law of the dead man, and John B. Cash, brother-in-law of Golden, are charged with firing the fatal shots as they stood in Golden's front yard.

Golden and Cash, who are being held in the Harrison county jail under charges of murder, discharged both loads from two double-barreled shot guns into the heads and bodies of Holcombe and Sumnerlin, it is claimed. Holcombe died at the Georgia Baptist hospital several hours after he had been brought to Atlanta for treatment. His body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Greenburg & Bond. Sumnerlin was placed on a train at Bremen and rushed to Birmingham. He was not expected to live.

Say Golden Beat Wife. The double shooting is supposed to have resulted from an enmity Golden held against Holcombe, his brother-in-law. The Holcombes say that Golden beat his wife several weeks ago and that since that time she has been living at the home of her father, R. K. Holcombe, at Bremen. Whether or not young Holcombe and Golden had discussed the latter's alleged treatment of his wife could not be learned, but it is supposed this was the cause of the shooting.

According to a statement made by Golden shortly after his arrest, Holcombe fired upon him with a pistol. He declares he was standing on his front porch when the car passed, and that Holcombe opened fire. He then seized his shotgun, and returned the fire, Golden declares. Cash has been charged with aiding Golden.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BOMB IS EXPLODED AT EMBASSY DOOR

Argentine Ambassador to Brazil Uninjured—Five Other Bombs Also Set Off.

Washington, August 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five men, all alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan, were brought to the Salina county jail here this evening from Herring.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably thundershowers Tuesday; gentle south and southwest winds.

Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local thundershowers Tuesday; in extreme west portion Monday; moderate south and southwest winds.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local thundershowers Tuesday; gentle south and southwest winds.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local thundershowers Tuesday; in extreme west portion Monday; moderate south and southwest winds.

Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; gentle to moderate southeast and southwest winds.

Tennessee: Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Kentucky: Local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; somewhat cooler Monday; Tuesday unsettled probably showers.

Rich man, poor man—And also the middle-man—All agree—Unanimously—That, to sell—Thursday, best—day to sell—concerns—correspondents were in a sober tone.

FEUD AT HERRING IS BANKED

AS TROOPS W

Klan and Anti-Forces Scatter and Quiet Sunday Eyes of Guardsmen.

SOLDIERS' DEPARTURE TO START ROW ANE

Both Sides Swear O Many Warrants Charging Murder as Result Death of 6 Men Saturday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Herring, Ill., August 31.—Large crowds of Ku Klux Klansmen today were gathered about a huge cross near Hurd, seven miles east of here, as a climax to yesterday's clash between members of the Klan and their opponents, in which men were killed and several wounded one probably fatally.

Tonight's meeting was regarded as a climax to the hooded organization as an advance notice of the turbulent district embracing Herring and other large centers of Williamson county.

The cross, with arms measuring seven feet, attracted hundreds of spectators, including farmfolk of the vicinity and numerous motorists who were attracted within 50 feet of the flaming cross were received with friendly greetings by the klansmen surrounding the flaming emblem of the organization.

Although dusk ended an uneventful and quiet Sabbath, the coming of night brought unrest to Herring and Williamson county.

Rumors of the gathering of Ku Klux Klansmen throughout the county were rife but hard to confirm. The military paid no heed to the rumors and took no unusual precautions.

KLAN CHIEFTAIN HELD FOR MURDER.

Marion, Ill., August 31.—John L. Whiteside, head of the Ku Klux Klan of Williamson county, was arrested here Sunday night on a charge of murder in connection with the street fight at Herring Saturday in which eight men lost their lives and many others were wounded. It was the first arrest following the riot.

Whiteside requested that he be taken to another county, declaring that he feared mob violence if held in the Williamson county jail here. His request was granted and the Klan chief was taken to Harrisburg, county seat of Saline county, where he was locked up.

Fear of new outbreaks of violence in "Bloody Williamson" county were expressed as a result of Whiteside's arrest. Reports that klansmen throughout southern Illinois would attempt to deliver their leader from the Harrisburg jail were circulated.

NINE KLANSMEN ARRESTED AT HERRING

Harrisburg, Ill., August 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Nine men, all alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan, were brought to the Salina county jail here this evening from Herring.

The Weather

CLOUDY.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably thundershowers Tuesday; gentle south and southwest winds.

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way there now and the
are riding jauntily at the
in the cove.

**COOLIDGE PRAISES
U. S. WORLD FLIERS.**
Washington, August 31.—
Coolidge has sent a message
of congratulations to the world fliers
message was read by Lieut.
H. Smith, commander of the flier
and his comrades landed at Ind
Harbor.

It reads:
"Your return to North A
soil following circumnavigation
earth by air, is an inspirational
whole world, and your return
flight has been followed by a
interest by the people everyw
you will be welcomed back to
United States with a eager
enthusiasm that I am sure wi
pensate for the hardships you h
undergone. Your countrymen
proud of you. The nation of
service realizes the honor you h
won for it. My congratulations a

nearest good wishes go to you this hour of landing.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE,"

Acting Secretary of War Dwight Davis, also sent messages of congratulations to Smith and the other aviators. "Smith," he was especially commending for his "courage, skill and determination."

"The war department congratulates you and welcomes you to this country after the success of your wonderful fight around the world," he said. "Your bravery, hardihood and modesty have been worthy of the best traditions of the army and

service. The war department and the whole world are proud of you."

(Advertisement)

OFFICIAL RECORD DEFEAT, SAYS WOODRUFF

almost the uncontradicted evidence the case, and without any scientific consideration of his own as well as for a conclusion, he arbitrarily will add cost to these fifteen communities of the country for the use of the waterworks' Department of approximately \$15,900 per year. If he will exercise an arbitrary discretion against the people of his home city resulting in a penalty in the sum not stated what may the citizens of other sections of the state expect from "friends" of the Georgia farmers? The increase of power rats in Athens was approved by him, notwithstanding lighting property of this Athens city.

return that the Commission has uniformly held to be reasonable for other companies, considering the value of the property involved. The Commission has voted to destroy 10 fundamental people in rate-making for the Georgia Commission has adhered to for years in setting prices. The Chairman, Mr. Chandler left the Commission. The statement of facts just related in this case from the official record is taken from the August 1908 Vote Unanimously Against Mr. Price.

Twice with the last few months he has cast his vote to the Georgia Commission rank discrimination in favor of the few citizens of Augusta and against all the other small communities. He did this with the support of the citizens of Augusta to be heard and again destroyed a principle that the Commission held inviolate to the time of Chairman Chandler's retirement from the Commission.

The title has come for Mr. Price's bi-monthly frolics to stop the stoppage of the sober and serious

ALBERT J. WOODRUFF,
Decatur, Ga.

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 15th day of August, 1924.
 ER, Notary Public.

Free Premiers To Attend League of Nations Meet

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, August 30.—The forthcoming session of the league of nations will not only be the most important in the history of the Geneva organization but in the sense it will be the first of outstanding importance, as indicated by the presence for the first time of at least two and possibly three premiers of great powers. Ramsay MacDonald and Herriot have already indicated their purpose to attend and there is at least a chance that Mussolini will also come.

Hitherto, it has been the smaller nations which have been represented by their great and ruling men, while the larger powers Geneva has been at most something of a sideshow. In the five years of its history, the league of nations has never been called upon to pass upon any major question, either growing out of the peace settlement or developing since the war, with a single exception. When France and Britain, through Briand and Lloyd George, disagreed about Upper Silesia and came to an absolute deadlock, they chose rather to refer the whole issue to Geneva than to come to a final break-up of the entente.

Silesia Decision Disappointing. The decision of the league in the matter of Upper Silesia was a bitter disappointment to the British, for it constituted and remains a barrier to German entrance into the league on a par with that body, for this decision gave the best of Upper Silesia to the Poles, thus confirming the French contention. As a consequence, the league decision was bitterly condemned in London and British enthusiasm for the league itself suffered a marked diminution.

Meantime, all the great controversies, reparations, the Russo-Polish war, the Greco-Turkish war, Corfu and the discussion of the league of naval armaments by the sea powers, were conducted outside of the league, and while the league concentrated its attention on the relatively minor questions, such as the Aland Islands, the rehabilitation of

Austria and then of Hungary, the great powers met at a dozen or more conferences and the smaller powers formed the little entente and other combinations.

The whole question of the league has been so belittled by the complications of American domestic politics that it has never been possible to discuss it objectively, nor is it still a subject which can be examined without exciting protest both from the friends and the opponents of the league. Yet in Geneva itself, as in Europe among the proponents of the league, a much more judicial attitude is observed than anywhere in the United States.

Transformation Possible Now. When I was in Geneva last spring, I found that the members of the league pretty generally agreed that up to that moment the league was an experiment which had never been subjected to a real test. What the loyal workers in the league organization were striving for was to build up a machine which might, when the proper moment arrived, be available for use in the event of a crisis. There was equally clear recognition of the fact that the moment had not yet arrived. What is interesting at the present hour is the possibility that the transformation of the league may be at hand.

To understand the early years of the league, one must grasp the fact that its original situation was terribly compromised by the fact that it was the product of a treaty imposed upon defeated nations, and it therefore became, in fact, the executor of a state of peace which was utterly repugnant to millions of Europeans, who only endured this peace because it was the only one beyond their power to challenge it.

The league, as the executor of the treaty of Versailles and the subsidiary treaties, would inevitably have become no more than an alliance between the victorious nations to maintain the territorial and other decisions of the war and the post-war treaties. It would have been, then, a logical successor of the holy alliance and it would have been compelled to rest its authority upon the bayonets of the great powers who were interested in preserving the status quo which the war had created. And in the larger sense, it would have been a continuation of the old alliance, the Anglo-Saxon conception.

Approach New Situation. Fortunately for the league, as its own friends abroad now assert, the withdrawal of the United States and the prompt divergence of views between Britain and France abolished this orientation. Instead of using the league, the great powers dealt with the important issues directly, and the league was left to function a little in the air, yet at one time building up a machine, and at another time absorbing the time and effort of the statesmen of Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the little entente, together with Poland.

Now, however, with the adoption of the Dawes report by the London conference, and with the acceptance of it by the German representative in London, without the exercise of force or ultimatum by the allies, we are manifestly approaching a new situation. Since, moreover, the French have indicated their readiness to consent to German admission into the league and the central powers, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are already members, the arrival of Germany would quite transform the character of the association and it would no longer be in any sense a mere combination of victorious powers in restraint of the vanquished.

Nevertheless, the first test of the advisability of the league must be had on the question of security—security for France, against the political side, the dominant European issue, security for Belgium, for the smaller countries, neighbors of Germany, and for Russia, the neighbors of the Hungarian and Bulgarian states which have not yet accepted the decisions of the peace treaty as final and definitive. Security also for those states and for Germany, within their present limits.

Want Frontiers Guaranteed. Will it be possible to frame a contract at Geneva which will be signed not alone by the allies of the war but by the nations which were on the other side of the firing line? Obviously the allies having satisfied their national ambitions in the peace treaty, are prepared to accept the status quo, to agree to any and all treaties pledging them not to undertake to disturb the existing frontiers. These nations are ready to entrust the league of nations with the power necessary to guarantee these frontiers. Let the league of nations have the right to decide what constitutes an act of aggression, a wilful and unprovoked attack and let certain nations with strong military establishments, France, Britain and Italy, for example, agree to use those forces against any wilful aggressor. There is the key of the whole conception.

The British, however, go beyond any limits of the last war. Absolutely unwilling to make any special bargain with any individual power, for example, they are, it would appear, still prepared to agree to use their fleet and army to restrain nations, France for example, which seek to disturb the peace of Europe by invading a neighbor. Moreover, they would turn over to the league the later phases of the troublesome task of supervising German armaments, which means seeing that Germany ob-

serves the treaty provisions with respect to her arms.

Now if the German state of mind is such that it is prepared to accept the situation in which the treaty placed it, that is, with the territories recognized as German, the Rhine to be included in the Ruhr, the Sarre after the plebiscite and the Rhineland at the close of the period of occupation prescribed by the treaty, it is willing to accept a peace of disarmed condition also imposed upon it, it is, in a word, it is looking for security as is France, then this method of insuring it will satisfy the German.

On the contrary, if the Germans are not ready to accept the territorial condition in which they were placed by the peace treaties, if they are not ready to continue disarmed, then obviously the whole scheme falls to the ground, either through the refusal of the Germans to enter the league at all, or their refusal within the league to enter into such compact as is framed to realize this conception.

Must Include Conquered. The league of nations will have little real influence in preventing war as long as it is merely the association of the conquerors, or as long as the most important of the defeated states is neither a member nor ready to accept voluntarily the condition which the settlement created. The league has not and never can have the force to maintain any state of Europe which is not voluntarily accepted by the great powers; indeed, by all the European peoples. It cannot have this power because, among other reasons, the British will never join in any such combination and lend their fleet or army to maintain it.

As a consequence, if the Germans decline to enter the league, or if, entering the league, they refuse to subscribe to any general and mutual guarantee, if in substance they do not of their own free will offer and accept the guarantees which are to be had on the basis of things as they are, then the whole operation falls to the ground and is not only out of the question to discuss disarmament, but in place of the league we shall have in Europe a system of alliances, precisely like that which preceded the world war.

This system of alliances will obviously be based upon the association of the powers who desire to preserve the present map of Europe, who desire to defend their existing frontiers and those who desire to change the map and recover the frontiers which existed before the world war. France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia will be united to resist any effort to upset the treaty of Versailles; the little entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—will stand together against Hungary; Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia will combine against Bulgaria; and Poland and Rumania will unite against a Russian advance.

Must Take in Germany. Patently, then, even if Germany is now admitted to the league and even consents to free will acceptance of existing frontiers, all will be provided until Russia is admitted, and in turn, accepts with equal willingness and in equal good faith the present state of her own boundaries.

The admission of Germany, if Germany desires it, the acceptance by Germany of the present conditions, both of frontiers and of arms, allotted to her, the guarantee of Britain that if the existing frontiers are attacked, either by Germany or France, Britain will join with the victors against the aggressor, this will be manifestly a point of departure of any league of nations control of the question of security.

You have here the opportunity for the application of some such method of arbitration as was presented by the French at the recent London conference and solved the riddle of the nations. The French proposed that, in case Germany seemed to be in wilful default and the issue were raised in the reparations commission, unless the commission were unanimous, appeal be had to an arbitral board, which would decide whether the default was wilful or not. Now comes the issue of possible aggression; if, for example, Germany attacks France again, then let the league decide first that there is an attack; second, that it is unprovoked, then on this statement let Britain be bound to come to the aid of France—that is the present solution of the problem of security as considered by both MacDonald and Herriot.

May Assume Different Role. If the league of nations in the present session at Geneva can in some fashion elaborate a plan which will guarantee the security of all nations on the existing basis of fact, then it is plain that the league will at once assume a vastly different role in world affairs and can with authority turn to the examination of the closely related problem of armaments.

But armaments is like fire insurance, based upon the degree of danger the insured apprehends. It is true that, beyond a certain point, both armaments and insurance may constitute a temptation, the one to aggression and the other to arson, yet a property owner will not reduce his insurance save as the fire insurance is diminished and a nation will not reduce its armaments save as its security is established.

The great advantage that Geneva will now enjoy grows out of the fact that it can approach the problem of security after Germany is admitted, it can discuss the whole issue with the Germans, as the Germans feel their own integrity menaced, insofar as they feel threatened by future invasion, and the German apprehensions after the Ruhr are as real as the French after 1870 and 1914, the compact of mutual guarantee will be as valuable to them as to the French. The real test, which no one can settle in advance, is whether the Germans want security within their existing frontiers or only a period of rest before they challenge the existing system in Europe. And in perfect honesty, one may say that probably the Germans themselves do not know the answer.

Must Know German Course. Yet, obviously, not a single neighbor of Germany is going to disarm until it is clear whether Germany in the long run is to desire peace or war. And it is equally plain that no such neighbor is going to reduce its armaments beyond the point where it believes security is lodged, save as this reduction is accompanied by some assurance of help from other nations, which means, for example, British divisions to replace those withdrawn from the French army by reason of a reduction of armaments, in case of German invasion.

Naturally, the September session of the league is not going to solve all the riddles or settle all the questions which have plagued Europe ever since the Reformation and the Thirty Years' War. The best that can be hoped for is the invitation to Germany to join the league, the sketching of some sort of guarantee of security under the league, such as I have indicated, and assuming German consent to join, which is far from certain, a later invitation to Germany to discuss these projects and adhere to them, conceivably after having obtained modifications to suit her own legitimate conceptions and desires.

Position of MacDonald. My own guess is that MacDonald, for Britain, will say in substance: "My country will not join with any nation in any alliance or contract which might result in its being dragged into an unnecessary war. It will not, in fact, make any alliance. But it will agree on the part of the United Kingdom to use its forces

against Germany, if the league of nations shall certify that France has been wilfully and deliberately attacked without provocation.

"To this end, it will advocate that there be vested in the league of nations the power to decide on appeal by any nation, as to whether it is being wantonly attacked and that any other nations, members of the league, may enter in special agreements, publicly proclaimed with the approval of the league, to assist each other, if the league decides any of them are being made victims of an unprovoked attack. Moreover, as between Britain and France, I am prepared to meet the issue of French security by the promise to come to the aid of France or Belgium automatically, when the league has decided that either or both has been attacked without warrant."

Such an agreement would have brought Britain into the world war, but it would not have left anyone in doubt as to what the British would do. It is a matter of common agreement the world over, now, that had the Germans known in advance that an invasion of Belgium would bring Britain in, they would not have run the risk of war by supporting Austria in her Serbian policy, for all German military plans assumed the invasion of Belgium in case of war with Russia and France.

British Dread Involvement. The obsession of the British, quite like the French nightmare as to security, is the dread of being dragged into European struggles against British interests. A very real element in Britain believe that Britain was thus dragged into the world war because of Sir Edward Grey's rather obscure diplomacy, which was, in substance, to ally Britain with France which, if they did not constitute a legal contract, did amount to a moral commitment, and Ramsay MacDonald belongs to this element.

Since the Ruhr affair, this British feeling has been gravely aggravated and there is bound to be widespread opposition to any guarantee of French security. On the other hand, it is clearly perceived in Britain that if French security, legitimate security, safety and integrity within the frontier of 1870, is not in some way safeguarded, France will in the long run take such precautions as will easily prevent the return of tranquility to Europe and prolong the period of British industrial depression. Yet in dealing with this problem, MacDonald is resolved to avoid the mistakes of his predecessor, to avoid alliances and to re-stress the league.

If, at the September session of the league of nations, MacDonald and Herriot can reach an agreement upon a plan which will leave to the league of nations either directly or through its member states, the power to decide whether the act of one nation constitutes an unprovoked attack upon another, but in addition bind the British to defend the French in case of such an attack by the Germans, and in general allow nations to agree by treaty to come to each other's aid in such circumstances with the moral sanction of the league, and if finally Germany is admitted and her acceptance of the plan invited, it is clear that a tremendous step will have been taken toward European peace. And what is equally clear is that a similar consideration of armaments will then be in order.

At all events, for the first time in its history of the league of nations is now going to attract the leaders of the public life of the great powers, for a moment is going to take on more than a little of the appearance at least of that importance which the late President Wilson hoped for it, and a successful session may give it a prestige and influence which it has never yet enjoyed. Moreover, both MacDonald and Herriot are sincere believers in the league, a fact which has its own significance.

All Candidates For Presidency Put Under Fire

Connellsville, Pa., August 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Recent denunciation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan by Senator La Follette, John W. Davis and Charles McNamara, "is neither more nor less than a sinister and deceptive bid for the political support of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and its following in this country," it was declared tonight by Gilbert O. Nations, American party candidate for the presidency, in an address before a large gathering of Klansmen on Limestone hill here.

"The cringing and elusive denunciation of that organization in the platform of the republican and democratic parties was equally selfish, deceptive and insincere," continued Mr. Nations. "In the national conventions of those parties the discussion of the Klan issue before the resolutions committee turned solely on the questions of whether the organization should be denounced specifically and by name or only in glittering generalities."

Denies Klan Bigotry. "If the Klan is an evil deserving to be condemned at all, it should, of course, be specifically and definitely condemned by name. If it does not deserve specific condemnation then it should not be condemned at all."

"Those who have so publicly condemned the Ku Klux Klan have evinced fundamental misapprehension or wanton disregard of the facts. There is not a tinge of bigotry or religious or racial prejudice in the Ku Klux Klan or any of the distinctly Protestant organizations that have the last decade voiced opposition to the activities of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in their country."

But hostility to the Roman Catholic hierarchy is not based on religion. It is based solely against the political activities of the papal following."

Mr. Nations, in his address, outlined the principles of the American party, declaring it stood for strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment, and charged both the republican and democratic parties with evading the issue in their platforms. A department of education in the president's cabinet also was urged by the speaker.

Special examinations for pupils entering the Atlanta system from private or out-of-town schools begin September 5, for grammar schools, and September 3 for all high schools.

The attendance department will be open on the fourth floor of city hall every day this week, except Monday, when a Labor day holiday will be observed. New entrants into the schools are enrolled there.

Superintendent Hunter stated that parents should be sure to have their children report promptly on the first day of school, September 8, in order to be sure of seats.

FRANKS DISPOSES OF HIS OLD HOME

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, August 31.—Jacob Franks has sold his home—the house toward which his son, Bobby, was trudging after a day at school when he accepted an invitation to inspect a tennis racquet and was, instead, kidnapped and slain: the home that he, the elder Franks, had purchased from Albert Loeb, father of Richard, one of the youthful murderers, 15 years ago, a year before Bobby was born.

The new master of the spacious residence, located in the heart of the south side fashionable district, will be Joseph Trinz, part owner of a string of motion picture houses. The Franks family will move to a north side hotel, Mr. Franks said today.

It was necessary in transferring title to Mr. Trinz to give a quit claim deed from Mr. Loeb, who had once owned the property.

Half a block up the street from the Franks home is the Loeb residence and a block further away is the residence of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., whose son, Nathan, Jr., with Richard and Loeb, is awaiting the decision of Judge John R. Caverly as to the penalty he and Richard must pay for the murder of Bobby. Next door is Samuel H. Harris place, Samuel H. Harris, Jr., it was developed at the recent hearing, and been marked at one time as a probable victim by Loeb before he turned toward the underworld.

Constant reminders of their son's life and the circumstances surrounding his death have been before Franks since he sold their home, although Mrs. Franks was reluctant to part with the house in which her children had been born and reared.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS FOR MILLS PLANNED

Huntsville, Ala., August 31.—(Special.)—Ben E. Harris, state supervisor of vocational education, has been here during the last week interviewing with the Y. M. C. A. workers with reference to vocational schools which will be conducted for benefit of mill operatives during the coming fall and winter months. Special courses will be given in textiles, and every mill worker, it is claimed, will be given an opportunity to improve himself and qualify for making better wages. The school for this region was started in West Huntsville as an experiment last fall, and a success that plans now are being made to place it on a permanent basis. Practically all cotton mills here are backing the project, and one day followed by another hotly fine for a large attendance beginning about October 1.

TEACHERS REPORT FOR DUTY TUESDAY

Preparation for Atlanta's public school year will begin in earnest at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, when nearly 1,000 teachers will report for duty at the schools to which they have been assigned and receive instructions from their principals on plans for the year's work, on orders issued Saturday by acting Superintendent H. Reid Hunter.

Enrollment Saturday for white grammar school children reached 21,000, nearly 1,800 in excess of enrollment on opening of school last year. An even greater increase was in prospect for the four junior high schools where 9,100 students were anticipated by opening day, September 8, about 1,900 in excess of last year.

Estimates of 50,000 total enrollment for the beginning of the first term were reaffirmed by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance.

Now is the time when the June bridegrooms have to pay a third installment on their wedding rings, according to Southern Carbonator and Bottler.

RUSSIANS TO SEIZE WRANGELL ISLAND

Seattle, Wash., August 31.—A vessel named Red October, flying the Russian flag, armed with 6-pound cannon and carrying a company of Russian infantry, is bound through the ice from Petropavlovsk Khabovsk peninsula, for Wrangell island, off the northern shore of Siberia, northwesterly from Bering Strait, with orders to take all inhabitants prisoners, seize all shipping and establish Russian ownership of the island in the name of the soviet government. Lieutenant Colonel Lebrovsky, flight advance officer for the abandoned British world-encircling expedition, declared on his arrival here today.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Noli Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE to these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. No medicine used. Dr. J. E. Williams, 10 years with the "Reeler," in Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

"Cloudy dawn and Tuesday, probable thunderstorms Tuesday."

That's all the hope the weather forecaster in Washington was able to offer Sunday to the Georgia farmers who now are praying for the coming of rain to bring relief to their crops.

For a time one rain after another was all that the forecaster could offer. As a result it looked as if Georgia crops would be greatly damaged. Then came much needed sunshine and the sun shined brightly for another day. For a time it looked like some relief was in sight. This came Friday when there was a slight rain in the afternoon and another beginning at 11 o'clock at night, but the precipitation proved slight on both occasions, and Saturday and Sunday passed without rain to bring relief.

Sunday was not enough to make everybody complain, but at that the temperature was several degrees under the recent average. During the day the mercury ranged from 72 to 90 degrees, while last week the maximum ranged from about 92 to 94. On two days the temperature passed the 90-degree mark.

Birmingham, El Paso and San Antonio showed a maximum Sunday of 92. Little Rock, Memphis and Mobile were on even terms with Atlanta at 90; while Miami, New York, Atlantic City and others enjoyed much cooler weather.

FULTON CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Many candidates for Fulton county offices will address a meeting of the Second Ward Citizens' club to be held in the auditorium of the Georgia Avenue school at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The public is invited.

HINDUS AND MOSLEMS BATTLE IN STREETS

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"The cringing and elusive denunciation of that organization in the platform of the republican and democratic parties was equally selfish, deceptive and insincere," continued Mr. Nations. "In the national conventions of those parties the discussion of the Klan issue before the resolutions committee turned solely on the questions of whether the organization should be denounced specifically and by name or only in glittering generalities."

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If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experiments, tired of not getting better, don't put it off any longer, but

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EMPLOYMENT GIVEN TO MANY BY WASTE MATERIAL FIRMS

The reclaiming of waste material in the south is becoming a larger industry every year and is providing a employment for a great many people that would otherwise find it hard to get employment.

Many of the firms in the waste-material business here in Atlanta started out in small way several years ago and have grown to be very large plants employing a great many people themselves and indirectly giving many others the opportunity to keep busy in reclaiming material that would otherwise go to waste.

The Capital Hide and Metal company has been operating as the Capital Hide and Metal company for 12 years and has grown to be one of the largest plants in the city.

In their new location the Capital Hide and Metal company are better equipped to take care of their trade and are in the market for all waste material paying the highest price for this kind of material.

The proprietors of this fast growing plant of J. Rodell and Morris Cohen are both live hustlers and are great believers in the future growth of Atlanta and are taking a part in every live movement that is for the best interests of Atlanta as a whole.

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Epimard To Make U.S. Debut Today

New York, August 31.—Epimard, king of the French turf, will make his American debut Monday at Belmont park when he faces the barrier with the pick of this country's thoroughbred colts in the first race of the \$100,000 international series. The second race will be staged at Aqueduct track the last week in September, and the third in October at Latonia, Ky.

Eleven American stars, including Zev, the greatest money winner of all time, and conqueror of the English derby winner, Papyrus, last fall, in their famous \$100,000 match race, have been entered against Epimard in tomorrow's race, but as it is an open event, the actual starters will not be definitely known until tomorrow afternoon, when track conditions will determine whether any scratches will be made.

Tomorrow's race for a purse of \$25,000 is a weight-for-age affair and Epimard, a 3-year-old, will share with the 4-year-old Papyrus, and Zev, of the Rancocas stable, the Kentucky Star, Vice Counselor, Rialto, Snub II, Little Chief, Wilderness and Goslaw.

Turf critics have not been impressed with the speed which Pierre Wertheimer's French crack has shown in workouts during the past few weeks, but the trainer, Eugene Leigh, declares his charge is fit. The distance of tomorrow's race, six furlongs, is well suited to Epimard, and he is the most of his victories abroad at shorter distances, and the French thoroughbred has the further advantage of being at home in any sort of weather.

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Under these

THE GUMPS—MR. RADIO MAN

The Fun Shop

MAXSON FURNAL JURELL

FUN SHOP SALES WEEK

Today's Bargains:

VERSES AND REVERSES.

In order to clear house for the fall season beginning shortly, we offer for your approval today bargains in VERSES AND REVERSES.

We hope we may be pardoned if we deviate from our regular policy, but we feel that you, our customers, are entitled to get as much out of THE FUN SHOP as possible. Therefore, the usual jokes, bits of burlesque, jingles-jangles, and bright sayings of children will be held for another day.

We sincerely hope through offering special wares, we may convince you there is a lot of humor in poetry.

Wednesday will be Jingle-Jangle day.

THE AIR MAIL.

By F. S. Wink.

You may leave New York in the evening About nineteen-thirty-three. When the airplane limited buzzes o'er The space between sea and sky, And tucked under Pullman blankets, Watch the clouds as they speed below.

Or dream about Mars and the far flung stars As you sleep over peaks of snow.

You awake, and you eat your breakfast In an inn near the Golden Gate. Where the seabirds squeak and the palm fronds crack.

And the sleek sea lion mate, You may leave New York in the evening And a West Coast engagement keep On the following morn, and, as sure as you're born.

That's going fast asleep.

Why is it, that when you call a fellow yellow, he sees red?

I write of a flapper named Rose, Of whose dancing you've heard, I suppose, I'm confiding in rhyme That she keeps such good time Because of the clocks on her nose.

—Thomas E. Gerrie.

The man who worries about his debts doesn't deserve to have any.

In the Day's Work.

The dish-cloth she uses intently. In washing clothes she takes no part. But you will notice with what glee The maiden wrings the fellow's heart.

—F. S. Wink.

Our seamstress-by-the-day pulled a better one than she knew when she said: "I'm so darn tired of sewing that I can't look a needle in the eye!"

We're wondering if a man has to be a good looker to become a detective.

The Master of Man.

She washed her cheeks—in blank amazement. "Pray, cease," I cried, "the bloom runs off. Keep young! Make some concession. To me, I cannot bear to see That pallor." With elation

—F. S. Wink.

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—F. S. Wink.

She dried her face. "Old thing," she

laughed.

"I sought a fine foundation."

—Oliver F. Crothers.

Of all sad words I've ever kent,

The saddest are: "We must raise your

rent."

—W. S. Stuart.

Jimmie's Ties.

A wise young fellow

Was Jimmie Drew.

His brother's weakness

Young Jimmie knew:

He went to bed late,

Was first to rise,

And thus kept him from

Wearing his ties.

—Thomas L. Kellett.

The modern woman wants the floor,

but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Bobby's Desire.

I sometimes wish I was a fly,

For, though they are so tiny,

They sure have fun on grandpa's

head

Where it is slick and shiny.

—Mrs. W. J. H.

Said a woman to her bobbed-haired

neighbor: "If I should have my hair

bobbed, my husband would give me

the permanent wave—(of farewell!)

Proposing.

"You will marry me?" she said.

And flashed a vicious grin:

I saw that she meant business,

So I was too wise to grin.

"I have waited long enough

For you to pop!" she regeed,

And so quite automatically

We two became engaged.

—Henry Stark.

Modern Version.

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,

Came a flapper, bold and tall,

Whistled loud her siren call.

That is how, dear children all,

Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall

—Elsie C. Newfield.

The business executive's eye fell

upon the "Do It Now" sign on his

desk.

Whereupon he called his bootlegger

on the telephone and ordered a case

delivered to his home.

An Interview with a Prominent

Citizen.

I cannot be quoted, he said:

I've nothing to say in the press.

My opinion's not worth being read.

Publicity gives me distress.

(Solo voice.)

But should you insist on printing

A statement in spite of this

stricture,

Please see that my name's spelled

correctly.

And—how about using my picture?

—Hubert S. Hunter.

Not a Hat-tribute.

He said: "Put on your old grey

bonnet.

'Tis fifty years since we were wed."

She got it out, he tried to pry.

She found it did not fit her head

For Miranda had her hair bobbed.

Some say doesn't pry.

For Silas had to buy a hat

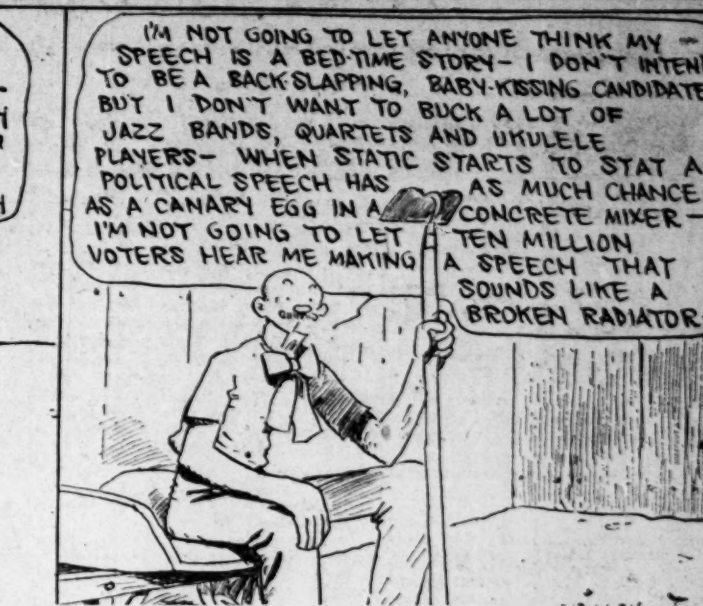
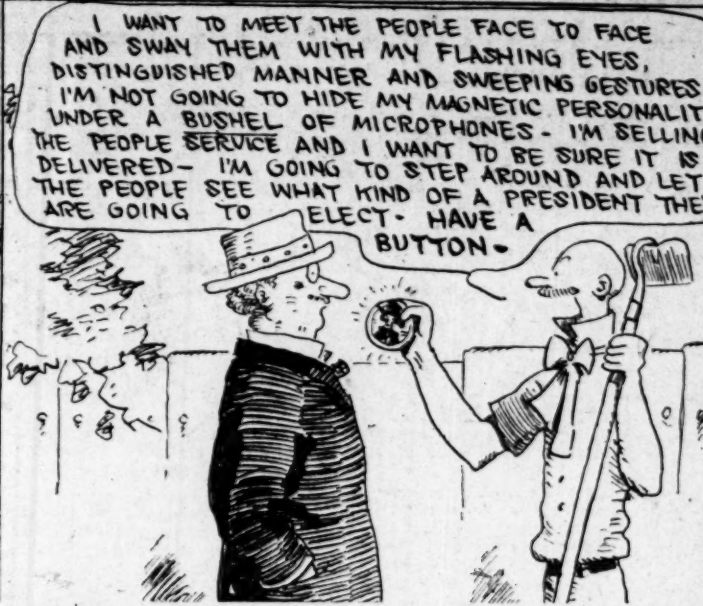
On their golden wedding day!

—Mrs. C. H. Irwin.

Ode to the Landlord.

September 1—Rent\$125

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)



window. The tragedy had fallen so swiftly, it had temporarily paralyzed their brains. One thing only they knew—Celeste would die ere the sun set. The doctor had been emphatic on that point. The self-inflicted wound was past healing. It was a question of time—minutes. It was only two hours since Lestrage had found her, half buried in the snow, with the keen hunting knife still clamped in her hand, and a mortal wound in her side. Since then no word had been spoken by the girl. It was the doctor who solved the mystery, while they were out of the room. The truth burst upon Lestrage and the two brothers like a thunderbolt—robbing them of speech, and almost of the power to think. Celeste had been but a delicate child of the northland, as sweet as any flower of the plains. And now this—

—Mon Dieu!" gasped Pierre. "We find hem—the man—yes—" Old Lestrage, whose determination to find the man was no less deep, silenced him with a gesture. Such things were better done without boasting. Marie was too intent watching the dying girl to think of aught else. A noise from the next room caused her to look towards the door. Paul approached in company with the priest who "worked" among the French settlers in the North Saskatchewan and happened by good fortune to be in St. Claire. He raised his hand in brief blessing as he entered and addressed old Lestrage in his native tongue. "This is a great misfortune—an accident, I understand?" "Yes, Father—an accident," then ashamed of the evasion, "No—a murder, a vile murder."

—Father!" The voice came from the bed, and the priest knelt down before it. "I wish to speak to the good father, alone," whispered Celeste. "Quick, there is not much time. Come back—after." Lestrage nodded, and he and his family moved out quietly. They sat about in silence, waiting for the crisis. "She will tell the father everything, under the seal of confession," said Pierre. "And we—shall never know." Lestrage frowned. "Marie," he said, "This man—he must be near somewhere. Did she ever mention any man—any new friend?" Marie shook her head. "She came home once, very strange, and ask me if I ever love a man, and I say 'no.' But that was all. I never thought—" Paul's eyes suddenly glittered. He remembered a slight incident of only yesterday, of which he thought nothing at the time. "By Gar!" he ejaculated. "The letter—she had a letter—she hid it from me when I ask what it was, and then laugh, just like she was glad, but now I see it was not joy—" Lestrage's mouth hardened. "There were little pieces of paper where I found her," he muttered. "Little pieces—" The priest suddenly appeared with solemn face. Marie gave a little cry, and Paul gripped the back of a chair. "Gone!" "Gone!" "Yes. But she goes with a clean

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Three Stars for Mr. Hennessy



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Ignorance Is Bliss

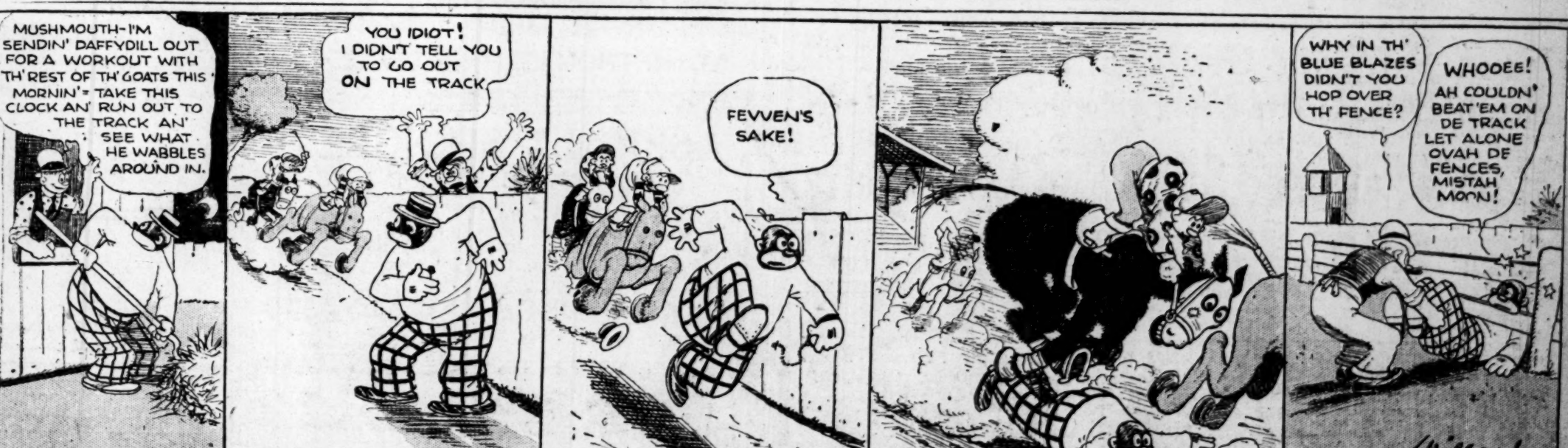
LAST WEEK, BEFORE LEAVING SNOBS POINT FOR BOARDING SCHOOL, ELEANOR ROGERS PRESENTED MIKE MULLIGAN WITH A LOCKET AS A REMEMBRANCE OF HER LOVE. MIKE, THE BIG SAP, WORE IT AND WINNIE SAW IT. MIKE TRIED TO EXPLAIN, BECAME CONFUSED AND GAVE ELEANOR'S LOCKET TO WINNIE, STATING THAT HE HAD BOUGHT FOR WINNIE. AND NOW OUR HEROINE IS WEARING MIKE'S GIFT ENTIRELY INNOCENT OF ITS SOURCE AND SUBIMELY HAPPY IN THE BELIEF THAT IT IS A TOKEN OF MIKE MULLIGAN'S GREAT LOVE FOR HER.



GASOLINE ALLEY—RACHEL RUNS TRUE TO FORM



MOON MULLINS—NO STEEPLECHASE FOR MUSH

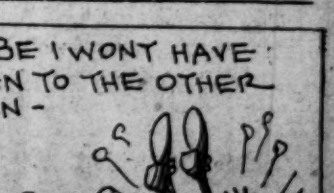
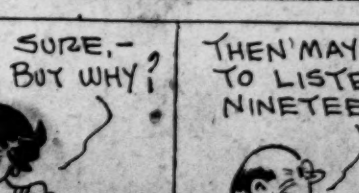


JUST NUTS



NOOZIE

LEFT-LEFT-LEFT MY WIFE WITH FORTY FIVE CHILDREN RIGHT-RIGHT-RIGHT MY COUNTRY-YES BY JINGOES!



MANY ATLANTA GIRLS AT SHORTER COLLEGE

Rome, Ga., August 31.—(Special.) A group of talented students who represent Atlanta at Shorter college this year includes Misses Evelyn Sheffield, Dorothy Moody, Mary Moritz, Nell Walthall, Helen Wikie, Ethel Brown, Katherine Kooze, Elizabeth Wall, Georgia Knox, Rebekah Sheen, Margaret Roberts, Mabel Connolly, Leone Mooney, Louise Painter, Mary Park Ansley, of Decatur.

Students will begin to arrive on September 10, the formal opening of the college taking place on the following Saturday. The college will begin its fifty-second annual session with the strongest faculty in history.

Registration of students has been large. Shorter maintains the high standards set forth by the Southern Association of Colleges, of which it is a member.

Alumni in Meeting.

Rome, Ga., August 31.—(Special.) The executive board of the Shorter Alumni association held the initial fall meeting Tuesday, August 26. Extensive plans for fall were made, and will be announced at the general meeting which will be held in September at Marietta, the home of President D. J. Blocker, head of the college.

Berry Schools Open Tuesday

Rome, Ga., August 31.—(Special.) The Berry schools will open September 2, with an unprecedented attendance. The enrollment is over 600 at present, with a waiting list of between 300 and 400. The growth of

the Berry schools is a concrete example of the desire on the part of the mountain boys and girls to secure an education and equip themselves for lives of usefulness. The Berry schools offer educational opportunities to a class of boys and girls that no other institution in the south can; they send their light into the darkest corners of the state and send skill and mental development where they are most needed.

Many in Public Schools.

Rome, Ga., August 31.—(Special.) Superintendent Quigg announces that from present indications more children will apply for admission to the Rome public schools on their opening day, September 4, than ever before. The increase is not confined to the primary and elementary grades alone, but enrollment in the high school will be greatly augmented by pupils from the Model school and from Lindale. These schools are now junior high schools, and each year are sending to the Rome High school a larger and larger class.

Plans now are being formulated for placing the Model and Lindale schools on the senior high school list at an early date. Both have received high commendation from the state superintendents of education, especially by Fort E. Land, supervisor of educational education. The consolidated schools at Cave Spring, already a senior high school, is a school of which Floyd county is justly proud. An election held August 29 at the Model school to increase local taxation one mill carried by practically a unanimous vote. This increase is to be used to convert the Model school into a consolidated school.

—It was a real philosopher who remarked that experience may be the best teacher, but she never finds any apples and bonquets on her desk. —New Orleans States.

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REOPENED FOR THE EVENING MEAL
Luncheon—11:30 to 3. Supper—Dinner—6 to 7:30
SPECIAL LARBY DAY LUNCHEON AND DINNER
79 PEACHTREE ST.

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Spend money freely to make your home a delight.
Take pleasure in acquiring a wealth of possessions.
Then sit back and enjoy them—free from worry—safeguarded by dependable insurance.
The North America's 132 years of existence are 132 reasons for its dependability.
Let us give you North America protection.

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas

Grant Bldg.—General Agents
Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America
Affiliated With
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"The Oldest American Fire and Marine Insurance Company"
Founded 1792
Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer.

I'm Going Out of The Clothing Business Sale Now In Full Blast

—but will continue to handle Furnishings and Hats in a larger way

Boys, after faithfully serving you for about 15 years I've decided to close out the clothing department of my store and devote all my space to Men's Furnishings and Hats exclusively. Positively every suit and overcoat will be sold now, regardless of cost—come and take your choice!

Each Suit and Overcoat Reduced \$1.00 Each Day Until the Entire Stock is Sold

Hand-Tailored Suits and Overcoats

\$17.50 Values to \$55.00
3-piece, hand-tailored, all-wool suits and overcoats, values from \$30.00 to \$55.00, to go today at \$17.50. Prices reduced \$1.00 each day until sold.

Tropical Wools, Flannels, Garbines, etc. Worth \$23 to \$35, choice at **\$10.00**
Lalm Beach, Spanish Linen and Palm Beach, \$13.50 to \$16 values, choice **\$5.00**
75 Pairs Odd Trousers. Regular \$5 to \$10 value, choice **\$2.50**

No Exchanges, No Refunds, No Alterations — All Sales Final

9 BOB HAYES 9
Peachtree St. Peachtree St.

NEW YORK JUDGE JOINS LA FOLLETTE

Washington, August 31.—La Follette campaign headquarters made public today a letter to the Wisconsin senator from Justice John Ford, of the New York supreme court, announcing his intention to abandon his former connection with the republican party to support the independent presidential ticket this fall.

Justice Ford attacked the republican party as having "this year taken its stand as the champion of the rapacious forces," while he said the democratic national convention "adopted a dishonest, cowardly and pliant platform and selected a tried and true servant of plutocracy as its candidate for president."

"Formerly a republican, I have long since lost hope that my old party would abandon its subservience to the predatory interests and return to the political faith of Lincoln and the service of the plain people," the letter said.

Champions Rapacious Forces.
"Holder than ever, it has this year taken its stand as the champion of the rapacious forces which have controlled the national government during the present and previous republican administrations, and the identical forces against which Roosevelt rebelled in 1912."

"With the reactionary platform and party candidates of the republicans, a rare opportunity was presented to the democratic party for a sweeping victory if only it had the honesty and the courage to espouse the cause of popular debts and declare its active war upon the abhorrent powers which dominate our government."

"I hoped for that. Instead, the democratic convention adopted a dishonest, cowardly and pliant platform and selected a tried and true servant of plutocracy as its candidate for president."

"Under those conditions, I shall your candidacy with deep satisfaction. . . . Your stand for divesting the federal judiciary of the irresponsible and especially recommends your candidacy to me."

Supreme Court Absolute Despot.
The supreme court of the United States is an absolute despotism. . . . So long as that appointive, life term oligarchy remains the supreme power in the nation, our boasted democracy is a sham and the kind of government Lincoln lived and died to perpetuate becomes an idle dream."

"Believing as I do in the principles you stand for, I should consider myself guilty of misconduct amounting to treason should I fail to give my full support to the cause you represent."

Both Senator Wheeler, the independent vice presidential candidate, and Senator La Follette spent the day giving finishing touches to their day addresses which will institute their campaign appeals to voters. Senator Wheeler will leave Washington Sunday night for Boston, where Monday he will begin a six-day stamping tour of New England cities.

Congested conditions of negroes and advanced price in rent and real estate is an absolute despotism. . . . It is impossible for more than two thirds of the colored people to rent homes to live in, and many cities have opened their parks in order that the newcomers may have some place to sleep. Real estate dealers informed Holmes that unless some steps are taken to meet the housing emergency great suffering will result when winter comes.

"According to reports in various cities in the east and north many of the colored people are returning south where they will have a better opportunity to buy homes, make a living and support their families."

Rev. T. J. Brown, pastor, made the closing remarks.

BOB HAYES

Peachtree St.

Prince Is Given One Day Of Rest From Pomp of Place

BY "SAUNTEVER."
(Copyright, John Diller, Reproduction Prohibited.)

Syossett, Long Island, N. Y., August 31.—In spite of the great desire on the part of the Prince of Wales to avoid pomp and circumstance while in this country it was apparent today that there will be no change as well as festivity, for much of the entertaining arranged in his honor will be on a large scale, and simplicity will be rather out of the question.

The very first evening he spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, on Myrtle Hill road of this quiet little town, was dull and without event. But Wales would not have similar evenings while in the United States. He and his suite are practically keeping bachelor hall at Syossett.

The hostess presiding in the Burden house, when he first stepped inside the entrance hallway, which is a circular room, was Mrs. William Douglas Burden, daughter-in-law of the James A. Burden, who would not have a green gown with long jade earrings for the occasion, her black hair being done in the style of Queen Victoria. Mrs. Burden, who wore a black and white dress, was evidently pleased by the prince's visit.

The prince, who was in the dining room early in the evening and the ladies left. When dinner was served there were no women in the house save the maids in the service of the prince.

One of the young men who will be the boon companion of the prince while he is at Syossett is William Douglas Burden, best known as Douglas Burden, who though very young is noted as a big game hunter and has written many articles about the wild animals he has "met" in foreign parts.

Prince to Races?
The chief topic on Saturday at Syossett and Glen Cove was, as to whether the prince would attend the first of the international polo races scheduled for Monday at Belmont park. As all the boxes on the grandstand and the Westchester Racing association had been sold early in the week, the followers of the turf were sure he would be present. On Wednesday, September 4, the prince would be at the races, and every one of the British embassy in Washington had extended the invitation to the prince and that pressure had been brought to bear to get his acceptance. Mr. Walter Winthrop, friend of Lord and Lady Mountbatten and also of the Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, who all three spent the week-end at the home of the prince at Sands Point, Port Washington. With Joe and Josh on the job, and both so keen in regard to the turf and the welfare of our beautiful Belmont park, there was every reason to believe that the prince would be seen in the clubhouse enclosure on the day of the races.

To Swim at Glen Cove.
There are seven estates belonging to the Pratt family in the great chain of Glen Cove. There will be much festivity in honor of the prince. In the Pratt settlement, country homes are occupied by Herbert, John, Harold, Georgia, Charles and Frederick, all sons of the late Charles Pratt, who was an oil magnate, and their brother-in-law, the charming and desirable widower, Frank L. Babbitt, also has a house in the settlement.

When Wales is entertained at Glen Cove there will be swimming parties, and the young people will dive from the private pier owned by the Pratt clan.

There was much interested chatter today about the dinner Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop is giving for the prince Tuesday night.

Only 50 will be present, and it will be a very brilliant as well as exclusive party. Her daughter, Alice, who will soon be a debutante, will be one of the youngest of the girls who will dance with the prince while he is here.

No Astor Parties.
Much will come to light in regard to future parties for the prince at this dinner to be given by Mrs. Winthrop. By that time, if not earlier, we shall know all about the big party that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II will give on the same ship that day without saying that her elder daughter, Muriel, who has studied fancy dancing, will be the prince's partner at many of the parties.

One of the hostesses at Roslyn who will not bestir herself for the prince is Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson, who is a niece of late John Jacob Astor and a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Astor, the leader of the social world in her day and time. Strangely enough, Mrs. Thompson does not now care for parties, and though her husband does, he is now in California.

Mrs. William K. Dick, the one-time Mrs. John Jacob Astor, since her return on the same ship that day without saying that her elder daughter, Muriel, who has studied fancy dancing, will be the prince's partner at many of the parties.

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TEN COMMANDMENTS OPENS SEASON TODAY

Atlanta will witness the first presentation in this city of Cecil B. DeMille's superb dramatic spectacle, "The Ten Commandments," at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock today at the Atlanta theater.

The picture is an unusual one inasmuch as it combines a Biblical story of ancient Egypt with a thrilling modern melodramatic narrative of contemporary life in San Francisco. Scenes of Oriental pagantry, and picturing of miracles such as the destruction of Pharaoh's army in the waters of the Red sea, are said to reach the highest point of artistic perfection so far achieved in the making of motion pictures. Nearly 3,000 people were employed in creation of the film.

A touring orchestra of 20 men accompanies the picture and offers an elaborate musical score arranged by Dr. Hugo Rosenfeld. "The Ten Commandments" will be shown twice daily this week at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. It will not be presented elsewhere in this city during the present season.

The Fate of These Belles.
The enchanting Nancy Lane, who has dominated the younger set of the cabinet circle, married Phil Kaufmann, whose progenitors founded the Washington Evening Star. The marriage was unsuccessful.

The marriage of Millie Rogers to Count Salm von Hoogstraten last January and his unhappy termination of the marriage by divorce in London a couple of years ago. Mildred Brown married Captain Sidney R. Bailey, R. N., then naval attaché in the British embassy in Washington.

Frances Foster is now the wife of Reginald Hoar, of Boston, and Ethel Harriman is Mrs. Henry C. Russell. The tragic death of Margaret Harding last winter is still vivid in the minds of all Washingtonians.

Symphony Series Membership Sale Will Open Soon
On Monday, September 8, sale of memberships for the fall season in Atlanta's Symphony association will be opened at the office of the Phillips & Crew Co., on Peachtree street. For the first two days of the sale applications will be received only from those who were members last year, thus giving them first opportunity for the limited number of applications which can be accepted.

On Wednesday, September 10, however, the sale will be thrown open to the general public until the allotment of membership tickets is disposed of.

The symphony concerts will be given this year in the Grand theater, instead of the Howard, as last year. This will give larger seating capacity and will go a long way toward obviating the disappointment of many people who were unable to get in for the first two years of the series.

The first concert of the series, which will be given on Sunday, October 23, with Enrico Caruso conducting, great orchestra. The orchestra will sit on the stage, instead of in the orchestra pit, in order to provide ample room for the more than 50 soloists who compose the great symphony orchestra yet organized in the south.

Rehearsals have been held on the various numbers which will make up this year's concert all summer. The program for the opening concert is unusually attractive and, with the impetus of enthusiasm generated last year to start with, it is a foregone conclusion that the success of the series will be greater this time than it was twelve months ago.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED ON ROBBERY CHARGES
Huntsville, Ala., August 31.—(Special.)—Huntsville police have arrested Sterling Sledge, of Decatur, and Robert Sisk, of West Huntsville, on charges of implication in the robbery of the West Huntsville drug store last week. The prisoners have been turned over to the state and are in the county jail here. A slight clue led the police to Decatur, where Sledge was found, and where claim that he admitted receiving some of the stolen merchandise from Robert Sisk. Sisk was picked up later and is alleged to have admitted that he robbed the store between \$40 and \$60 in money and several checks, the checks being destroyed. Some merchandise also was taken.

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2 MEN, 3 WOMEN PERISH IN SNOW

London, August 31.—Two Englishmen and three English women have perished in a snow-filled ravine near Pallanza, Italy, during a storm. The bodies of the men were recovered by guides but the women are still buried.

MORTUARY
CHARLES B. LYLE.
Charles B. Lyle, 34, of 44 Chastain street, died Sunday afternoon in a private hospital. He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Ida Lyle, four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Way, Mrs. H. Z. Grier, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Bud Johnson, and a brother, W. R. Lyle. Harry G. Poole in charge.

JAMES MAPPIN.
James Mappin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mappin, of 142 Oakland avenue, died Sunday morning at the residence. He is survived by his parents, a sister and four brothers.

Do you know where you live? Of course, but how would you tell anyone just where it is? The clock system rural index will help you tell them, and the college of agriculture at Ithaca has been sending P. 158 (Monday) for you with all the information about it.

HABERSHAM ROAD
We now have the privilege of offering for sale a house on Habersham Road at a price considerably under \$25,000. This location is well known and is so desirable that very few owners will put prices on their homes.

We wish to show this house by appointment only after a personal interview. The house is designed to take care of a good-size family.

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P. O. BOX 1731 ATLANTA

LODGE NOTICE

The annual convocation of the Fourth District Royal Arch Chapter of Georgia will be held at W. D. Luckie temple (Georgia Temple) on Monday, September 1, at 10 o'clock a. m. All Royal Arch chapters are cordially invited to attend.

C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Dist. Secy.
Mount Horeb chapter, No. 150, R. A. M., cordially invites all members of the Fourth District, Royal Arch Chapter of Georgia, to meet with them on Monday morning, September 1, at 10 a. m., in W. D. Luckie temple (Georgia Temple) on Peachtree street, West End, Atlanta, Ga. All degrees will be conferred.

C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Secy.
Atlanta lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, will hold the regular convocation at the Castle hall, 100 Peachtree street, on Monday, September 1, at 8 p. m. Your attendance is earnestly desired. Local and visiting knights cordially invited.

M. P. RAKESTRAW, C. C.
A. A. CRAIG, H. K. S.

The stated convocation of the Order of the Knights Templar will be held in its regular hall on Monday evening, September 1, at 8 o'clock. The Order of the Cross and Order of Malta will be conferred. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited to meet with them.

RAITER E. GOODMAN, C. C.
JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

Funeral Notices
POUNDS.—The remains of Mr. W. L. Pounds will be interred this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock in Magnolia cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MAPPIN.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mappin and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little son, G. W. Mappin, (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

LYLE.—The funeral services of Mr. Charles B. Lyle will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 45 Chastain street. Rev. Caleb Ridley will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 1:15 p. m. John B. Gordon Klan No. 91 will have charge of the services. Harry G. Poole in charge.

WINTERS.—Mr. W. A. Winters, age 91, died Saturday evening at his home in Ingleside. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Messrs. Edward and Conrad; three daughters, Mrs. C. M. Freeland, Buckhead; Mrs. Frank Carter, Hapeville; Mrs. C. J. Hannah, Chattahoochee, Tenn.; Miss Olla Winters, Ingleside; Mrs. L. M. Bishop, Mrs. S. G. George, Mrs. R. A. Tatum and Mrs. W. A. Dyer, of Decatur. Funeral services will be conducted this Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Ingleside Presbyterian church. Rev. Burgess will officiate. Interment in Clarkston cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HOLCOMBE.—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Delma Holcombe, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. C. Holcomb, of Mrs. O. O. Holcomb, of Mrs. T. A. McLenon, Miss Delphia Holcombe, all of Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bartlett, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. H. L. and J. E. Neely and Glover Holcombe, of Bremen, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Delma Holcombe, time to be announced later. The body will be taken this (Monday) morning, September 1, 1924, at 3:15, via Southern Ry. to Bremen, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors in charge.

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Bankrupt Sale.
Pursuant to an order heretofore passed by the United States District Court, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following real property of G. H. Thompson Co. bankrupt: 1 Todd protograph. 1 Soundtrack editing machine. 1,000 Discs (the approximate). Said sale to be at 512 North Peachtree street, at 11 o'clock A. M. For further information see the undersigned. J. L. HARRIS, Trustee.

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